

Students Urged To Join Science Meeting

By ROXANN BRACE

For six years, Saint Joseph's College has awaited the pleasure of hosting the Indiana Academy of Science meeting. This year marks the 96th annual meeting of the academy and the 48th annual meeting of the Junior Academy of Science, both of which will be held here at Saint Joseph's today through Saturday in Halleck Center.

Dr. Robert E. Henderson, president of I.A.S., will head the assembly. Some 500 to 600 persons are expected to participate in the meeting, which will include discussions of scientific research ranging from anthropology to zoology, and from engineering to ecology.

There will be 190 research papers presented in 16 disciplines and 15 topics introduced by means of a "poster session." Dr. Henderson will deliver the presidential address at the 6:30 p.m. banquet Friday in Halleck Center. His topic, "Scientific

Research and Economic Indicators," should be of great interest to persons interested in the economy of Indiana and the role of science and engineering in Indiana.

Representing Saint Joseph's College are Co-Chairmen and Program Committee officers, Dr. Duvall A. Jones and Dr. Andrew G. Mehall. "There will not only be papers based directly on science, but other demonstrations that will be of interest to non-science majors," Dr. Jones comments. For the students' convenience, the math lab will be open with displays, and the computer science lab will also have demonstrations. For Core science, the demonstrations will be kept in the map room.

"Because of the large amount of research papers that will be presented, it would be convenient to single out those which may interest our students," Dr. Jones reports.

In the anthropology section, the article on Mexican Archeology and the

article on Rock Shelters and Stone Box Burials in West-Central Indiana will be presented.

An article on Squirrel Resistant Black Walnuts for Direct Seeding will be given in the botany section. "Scientists are trying to develop a walnut seed that squirrels won't eat, so that when planted by air, it would be allowed to grow," explains Dr. Jones.

The Poster Session on Fluoride Content Of Common Foods in the chemistry section explains how computers can estimate how much fluoride one takes in his/her diet each day. This poster session will be kept in the general chemistry lab in room 313.

In the environmental quality section, the paper on Formaldehyde Air Pollution in Residential Housing explains how formaldehyde is present in newly-built homes in the form of insulation and its effects are nausea and headaches on residents.

"The article on Ed-Zoo-Cation covers the idea that high school of-

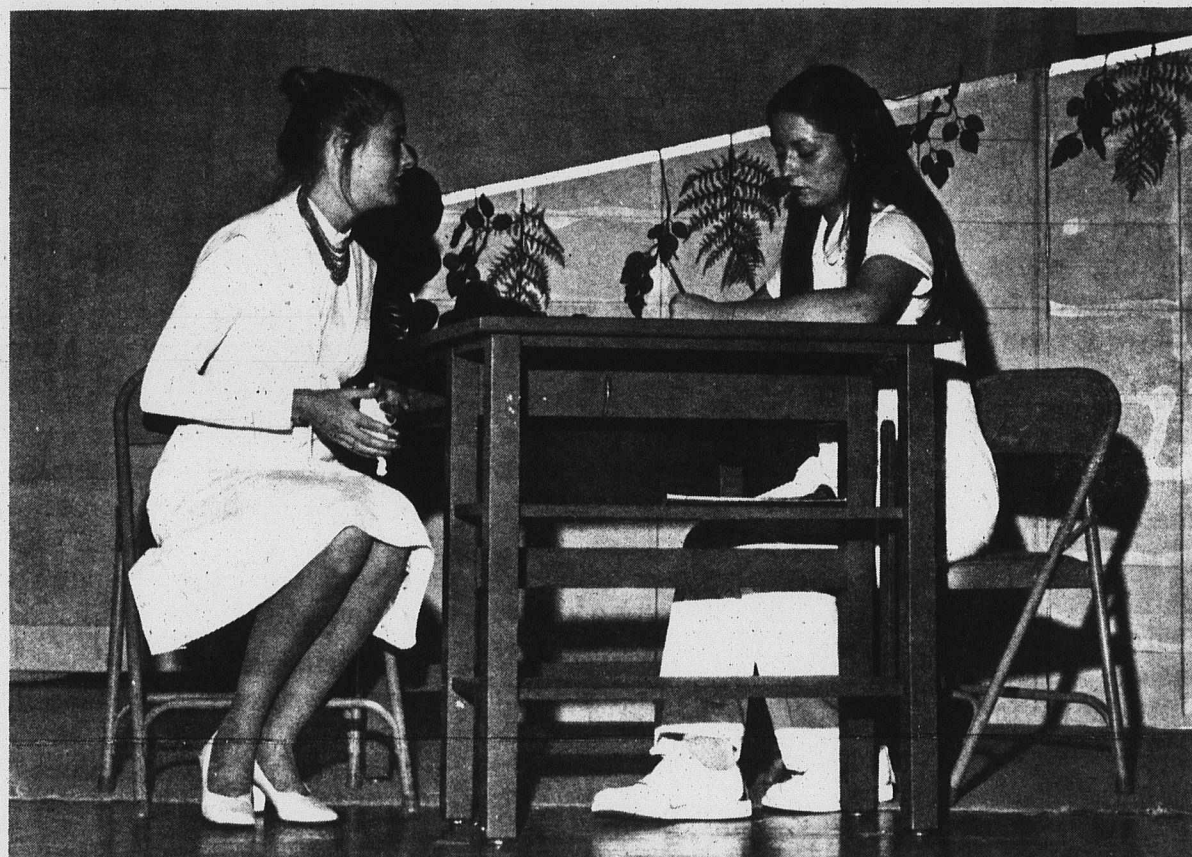
ficials would like more teachers using the zoo as an educational resource," Dr. Jones explains.

He stresses that "these papers offer a broader appeal than some of the more specialized articles."

The Indiana Academy of Science meeting is being held during this weekend when no classes are scheduled on Friday, and Dr. Jones stresses that SJC students are invited and encouraged to attend those sessions which most interest them.

"We would be pleased if most of the students would attend this meeting. If there are any questions, then information will be passed out to answer them," Dr. Jones explains.

Dr. Jones concludes, "This is not a science fair, it is more formal." The Indiana Academy of Science is an organization of scientists, mathematicians, engineers, teachers and other citizens interested in promoting science and in improving communications between scientists and the public.



Janeen Wenstrup (jr.-Hal., left), playing the sister of Elwood P. Dowd, enlists her brother in an insane asylum with receptionist Ruth Kelly, played by Awdrey Simons (jr.-Jus.), during the Columbian Players' presentation of *Harvey* Oct. 23-25 in the auditorium. Near-capacity crowds viewed each performance of the play. (Photo by John Burrell)

Couper Underscores Core As 'Great Marketing Tool'

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

Richard Couper, the visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Saint Joseph's College last week, was impressed with "the quality of the faculty and the many students I met. The students are very lucky."

He says, "I was especially impressed with the fact that in every class I attended the professor knew all the students by their names. Scale certainly has something to do with life. I still feel that the small private college offers something very special and beneficial to its students."

Couper believes small schools still do the best job of preparing students to speak and write through a liberal arts education. Students have demonstrated throughout the years that smaller schools are a good source of preparation for a career or a profession, he adds.

Couper is associated with Hamilton College, a small private school in upstate New York. When asked about his feelings towards the Core program at Saint Joseph's, he responds, "I have two initial reactions, both positive. First, there is no question that in the days ahead, all the demographic data points to a lower student population; there will be a limited amount of students available to enter

post-secondary educational institutions. The Core program will be a distinctive characteristic that should prove a great marketing tool in the future, and this is, in my mind, a valid emphasis.

"Secondly," Couper continues, "my impression from the students I met is that students in other fields of study, such as accounting or computer science, benefit greatly from the Core curriculum because they are introduced to the humanities, which might not otherwise happen. This, of course, enhances the merit of their lives and adds to their understanding of what it means to be human."

As president and chief executive officer of the New York Public Library, Couper is responsible for an annual budget in excess of \$50 million. There are 2600 employees responsible to him at over 100 locations. The New York Public Library has over nine million books and over 20 million non-books such as magazines, pamphlets, letters, recordings, and tapes.

Couper compares his job to that of a college president, who may care more than anyone else about the day-to-day happenings of the institution, but must spend much of his time with trustees, governmental agencies, and in uncountable committee meetings.

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Monte Carlo Here Nov. 14-15

By NICK CINDRIC

Ever been to that great gambling casino in Southern Europe called Monte Carlo? Well, you don't have to pay exorbitant air fares to get there. All you have to do is attend the Puma ville Monte Carlo Weekend on Nov. 14 and 15.

C.O.S. club president Steve Meyer says, "Monte Carlo will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m., on both Friday and Saturday nights. This year I would like to stress a casino-type atmosphere. This could possibly be done by having those individuals working in the booths dress semi-formally and by avoiding carnival-type booths."

The tentative schedule for Friday night is for the booths to close about 10:30 p.m. and for a mixer to begin shortly afterwards. The main attraction for the mixer is a rock-n-roll dance band called *Why On Earth*. On Saturday, Meyer hopes to promote a coffee house-type atmosphere. To do

this, a band will be playing mellow-type music in the ballroom while gambling continues outside in the lounge areas.

"Any class or club wishing to have a booth at Monte Carlo is allowed to do so," says Meyer. "Clubs and classes are expected to decorate their own booths. A prize of \$25 will be given to the best-decorated booth."

Beginning this year, a limit of two booths of the same type will be allowed. The reason for this is to broaden the number of games individuals can partake in. Some popular booths of last year were the Over and Under Tables, Blackjack, Poker, and the Rat Race.

"I am expecting a good turnout of students this year," says Meyer. "Last year many events, such as dorm parties, sports, movies, etc., conflicted with Monte Carlo Weekend. This year, through careful scheduling, I hope that this will not be the case."



A Christmas boutique in Halleck Center drew many shoppers and buyers during Parents' Weekend Oct. 25-26. Here student Laurie Peters (foreground, jr.-Jus.) joins her parents, Lyle and Mary Peters, in studying the merchandise. (Photo by John Burrell)

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Puma Meets Bulldog In Heartland Fight

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Saint Joseph's 1980 football season draws to a close these next two weekends as the Pumas take to the road Saturday to meet Ashland (Ohio), and then return home against Butler Nov. 15. These



last two games are important for Saint Joe's because they are both Heartland Collegiate Conference games.

Ashland College is not a new team for the Pumas, although the last time these two teams faced each other was in the mid-60's. Ashland has played well in 1980, as a 5-3-1 record shows.

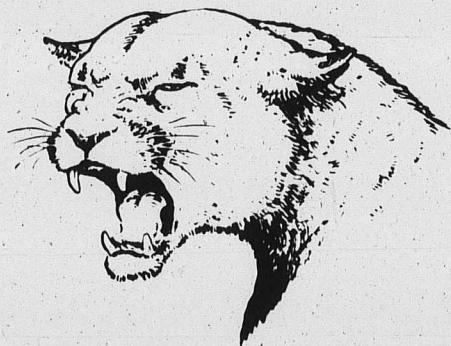
So far, the Eagles have posted wins over Hillsdale (14-10), Indiana Central (20-6), Valparaiso (9-7), Franklin (23-18) and Georgetown (28-7) while losing to Dayton (20-10) and Butler (10-0). Ashland also tied Northwood 3-3.

Defense is the name of the game for Ashland, which is currently leading the HCC in total defense with a 238.8 yards-per-game average, and a defensive scoring average of 9.8. The Eagles carry a nifty one-two knockout punch with halfback Nick Secue, who leads in rushing with 567 net yards for a 4.1 average through seven games, and fullback Mark Mauk, who has totaled 463 net yards for a 4.1 per-carry average. Offensively, the team is led by quarterback Mike Fell, who has completed 52 of 93 tosses for 695 yards and two touchdowns, and receiver Tom Bowers, who has caught 23 passes for 289 yards and one touchdown.

Saint Joseph's finishes the

1980 campaign here Nov. 15 versus Butler University. The Bulldogs started their season slow, but have been picking up the momentum as a record of 3-5-0 shows. The Bulldogs grabbed a good early starting position with a 17-10 victory over Hillsdale, but then headed downward with four straight losses to Dayton (29-0), Valpo (25-13), Franklin (26-21), and Georgetown (14-7). Recently, the Bulldogs have beaten Ashland (10-0) and Evansville 31-20, and lost to Wittenberg, 35-14.

Halfback Andy Howard leads the Bulldog rushing game with 185 total yards for a 3.8 average. Quarterback Mike McGeorge sparks the Bulldog offense with 66 completions in 140 throws for 765 yards and four TD's. On the receiving end, flanker Doug Opel and tight end Joe Schwewe are the men to



watch with 327 yards and four touchdowns, and 262 yards and one TD, respectively.

Saint Joseph's has won four straight games to raise its record to 5-3. A vastly-improved running attack during the last three victories has been especially encouraging.

Six Puma runners have netted between 112 and 283 yards through eight games; fullback Kyle Myers leads with 283 yards and a 4.2 average. An explosive but balanced offense has been putting the Pumas in the driver's seat, led by quarterback Mike Houston with 138 completions in 249 attempts for 1875 yards passing and 18 touchdowns. Wide receiver Gus Pasquini has been Houston's main target with 62 receptions for 849 yards

and six TD's. Tight end John Geske (22 receptions, 331 yards, four touchdowns), and wide receiver Charles Sharkey (21 receptions, 393 yards, five touchdowns) create additional headaches for Puma foes.

Three is the charm, so they say, and it was for the Pumas on Parents' Weekend as they beat DePauw 37-19 Oct. 25. The Pumas took a quick 18-0 lead early in quarter two, and by halftime the score was 30-11. Houston threw four scoring passes for his third consecutive game and SJC ran up 578 yards in total offense during this impressive win.

Harriers Run 4th At HCC Meet

By BRAD CANGANY

Saint Joseph's cross country team placed fourth in Saturday's annual Heartland Collegiate Conference meet at Valparaiso. Several standout individual performances bolstered the Pumas, who finished the season with a 20-44 record.

Overall team depth was a problem in 1980 for the runners, who did show improving



Saint Joe's defense shut down a potent DePauw offense during the Pumas' 37-19 win here Oct. 25 with a pass rush like this. Here Puma defenders Terry Robichaud (55), Joe Bezilla (80) and Jeff Shake (75) hurry DePauw quarterback Rob Doyle (10) into throwing a ball well short of intended receiver Rick Lindlow (far left, 33). (Photo by John Burrell)

consistency as the season progressed. Off-season recruiting will be a key factor as the Pumas prepare for the 1981 campaign.

Team captain Tony Martin (jr.-Gal.) was pleased with his effort but says, "I have a lot of room for improvement and luckily I have next year to do it."

Chris Campbell (sr.-Ben.) also had a good season. With a steady dedication, Campbell

developed into one of the top two runners for Saint Joe's this fall. He comments, "I think I helped the team this year."

Joe Rincon (sr.-Sft.) got a late start and never developed into the runner he was last year. Rincon reports, "I just don't have much good to say about my season. It's too bad it was my last year."

Next year the harriers will return with Martin leading a strong group of underclassmen who improved greatly over this year. The Pumas are also planning to schedule a few home meets, which will make the team more visible to the campus.

SOCCER

In their first varsity year, Saint Joseph's soccer team finished the regular season with a 2-8 record. The kickers achieved some success on the playing field by putting together a hustling and clean-playing team.

According to assistant coach Father Robert Matichuk, "the highlight of the year was giving Notre Dame a good game there. We fielded a respectable team."

Leading next year's squad will be Bill Gartrell, Paul Freitag and Joe Geiser. With the addition of some scoring punch, the Pumas hope to have a better record next season.

VOLLEYBALL

The dinkers look as strong as ever as the season comes to its culmination next weekend in the IIAW state tournament at Indiana State-Evansville. Says Linda Deno (jr.-Jus.), "We're doing pretty good and nothing serious has slowed us down."

A stiffer schedule challenged the team this season, which included a recent loss to arch-rival Valparaiso. Comments Deno, "I don't think losing to Valpo hurt us. If anything, it showed we have a lot of work to do before the tournament."

The last opportunity to see the Pumas at home this season will be Wednesday, Nov. 12, against Saint Francis (Ind.). That will be the Pumas' last tune-up before the tournament and the hoped-for matchup against last year's champion, Indiana Tech.

PUMA PRINTS

Basketball Opens Dec. 3

By MARY SALISBURY

With the fall sports schedule drawing to a close, attention is turning to the winter itinerary. Basketball figures prominently on the list, and here is a preview of the upcoming season.

Practice began Oct. 15 for the Puma men's cagers without the presence of Javier Villeta and Lyle Meyer, both lost to graduation. Nine returning lettermen are out to improve last year's 10-17 finish. "Last year we had a team drained by graduation, so you could call it a rebuilding year. We had nine new people to work into our system," comments head coach George Waggoner.

"We could use more depth in the size positions, plus additional rebounding strength. Our experience is our most definite asset," he adds.

In the limelight shine senior co-captains Neil Brown and Neville Brown. Neil has been a three-year starter and possesses a wealth of experience. Neville, an NCAA all-district selection a year ago, "will qualify as a legitimate small college All-American," Waggoner says.

Others to watch include three-year starter Gerald Kates and junior forward Gary Plamondon. Four newcomers to this year's squad include junior college transfers Willie Smith and Gerald Winters, plus freshmen Mark Joines and Randy Kensinger, all of whom should contribute speed, quickness, and rebounding ability.

The Pumas open Dec. 3 at Grace (Ind.) and host Saginaw Valley State (Mich.) Dec 6. Key games center on five Great Lakes Valley Conference teams: Indiana State-Evansville, Kentucky Wesleyan, Bellarmine, Indiana Central and Ashland.

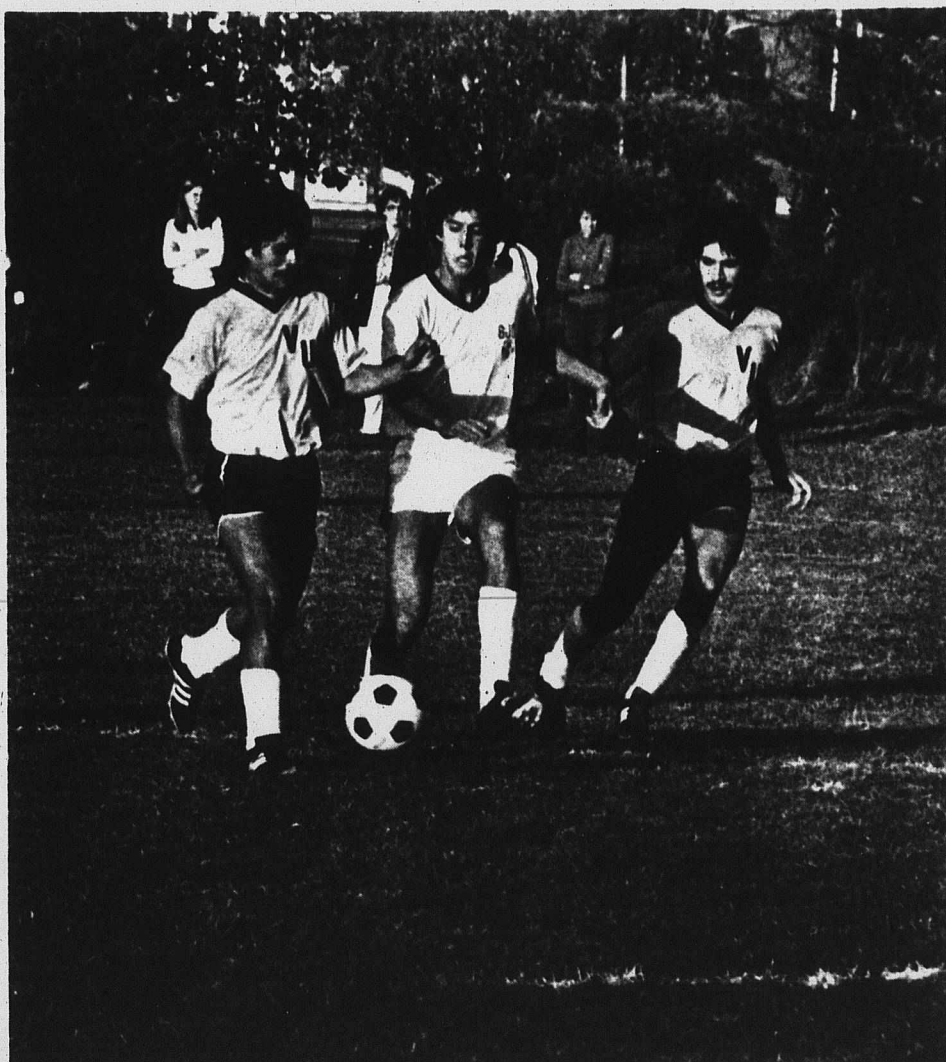
Last year's lady Pumas finished 14-7 and were eliminated in the IIAW Division II tourney by Franklin College. This year's team returns a solid nucleus equipped with experience.

"A few girls are coming off knee surgery, and should they return healthy we'll be tough," notes coach Susan Buntin. "This team may prove to be quicker and our bench depth is one of our strongest points."

Senior Jennifer Voreis, last year's scoring, rebound, and assist leader, was selected to the midwest all-regional team and was named a second-team All-American. Six-foot one-inch senior Pam Bell should improve and provide help in the middle. Juniors Kelly Good and Ronda Hillenburg and sophomore Susan Decker provide experience, while freshmen Mary Huffstetter and Jill Burnett should see plenty of playing time.

Butler, Indiana Central, and Valparaiso should prove to be strong challengers for post-season bids.

The lady Pumas open at Oakland City Dec. 5 and the first home contest is slated for Jan. 9 versus Anderson.



Kevin Fosnaugh of the soccer Pumas advances the ball upfield during SJC's 5-1 loss to Valparaiso here Oct. 21. The Crusaders exploded for three goals early in the second half to doom Saint Joe's chances in this match. (Photo by Raymond Christy)

Students Evaluate Food Services

By PAULA DRZEWIECKI

What kind of rating does Saint Joe's food service get from the students? Since terms could not be agreed upon with James Novak, director of food services, concerning a *Stuff* interview, students were asked to give their responses to questions concerning food services.

What do you think of the food service here at Saint Joe's — both good and bad points?

Gwen Diaz (so.-Jus.): "Food services are better than last year, but there's still not enough variety to the menus. There are too many leftovers and we're having spaghetti too often. The variety of ice cream is great, though."

Bob Paton (so.-Ben.): "The food is better, but service stinks. I can't see waiting 20 minutes to get my meal."

Janeen Wenstrup (jr.-Hal.): "Compared to other colleges, the food is better; it's individually cooked. We also have salad and dessert bars. However, I think that the variety in the menus has decreased since my freshman year."

Marty Kooi (jr.-Ben.): "I think that the cafeteria could present a more homey atmosphere, much like the snack bar. As of now, it looks like a prison mess hall. Also, I'd suggest opening the chapel cafeteria during lunch; the waiting lines in the Halleck cafeteria have been ridiculous. The turnstiles really slow down the process."

William Garcia (so.-Gal.): "I say that Jim Novak had better wake up and smell the coffee — I'm tired of eating this trash. I mean, chili and fritos? Why not have the juice machines running during lunch and not just at breakfast?"

Henry Wiegand (sr.-WSF): "The peak hours, especially during lunch, are just not anticipated. Two people should be taking numbers at the entrance and bussing lines."

Chris Prebys (fr.-Gal.) and some men on Gallagher 2nd: "Chili with fritos stinks. Also, post what is in the tuna surprise and cut down on puma burgers — use real horsemeat. There should be a better variety of desserts, too."

Leonard Pasket (sr.-Ben.): "The food is relatively good compared to other schools,

but since my sophomore year, the variety in meals has decreased. The silverware is pathetically dirty and the pasta is terrible. I think the quality and variety of food has slowly declined this year since the snack bar has been open all day. If the cafeteria menu is really bad, many students may go down to the snack bar. In effect, they're paying twice for their meals."

What do you think of special nights, like Italian and Western?

Paton: "It's good, but chaotic. A better layout needs to be set up."

Wenstrup: "It definitely adds more variety. It makes us more interested in coming to the cafeteria; something to look forward to. I'd like to see them more frequently."

Wiegand: "They're all right, but they need more planning as to when to have it. For Italian night, we already had spaghetti that week."

Pasket: "Overall, I dread special nights; the quality of food is just not appetizing, except for the ribs on Western night."

What do you think of the rumors concerning Jim Novak's possible resignation or leave of absence?

Wenstrup: "It's a good idea to get someone else in to replace him. My personal opinion inhibits further comment."

Kooi: "I think he should

Letters . . .

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Dear Editors:

To Student Services and Sister Karen, the office of 'fix-in' and repairin'.

Please read my plea and act on it, the facts I will not omit.

Upon entering my abode in August, I found something to my disgust.

Thanks to your work the room was clean, but it was short one screen.

Immediately, a work order was sent, who knows where it went.

The lower window I dare not open, for the many bugs I will be copin'.

So with all your help before I graduate, there will be a bottom screen in Noll room 108.

Sincerely,
A Hopeful Puma

leave. Since my freshman year, his interest has declined — he has an 'I don't care' attitude."

Garcia: "I think he's doing a pretty good job. I'm just concerned about getting a decent diet."

Wiegand: "I don't know exactly what his job is, but if he wants to leave, that's his business."

Pasket: "He hasn't done a bad job considering the volume of students to be served during meal times."

Prebys: "Who's Jim Novak?"

Arcoudes End Kiwis' Two-Year Reign

By ED FISETTE

Men's intramural football concluded play last week with the Noll Arcoudes defeating the Gallagher Kiwis 8-0 to win the football crown. The loss by the Kiwis ended their two-year domination of the playoffs.

Finishing second in the Tuesday-Thursday League, the Arcoudes first played the winner of the Monday-Wednesday League, the Noll Stoned Ponies. The Ponies were undefeated going into the game, having defeated eight opponents. The Arcoudes won, however, in a 28-14 upset.

The Kiwis entered the playoffs with an unblemished record (8-0) and hopes of winning a third consecutive championship. As winners of the Tuesday-Thursday League, they first played the Seifert West Schmegs, second-place finishers in the Monday-Wednesday League. The Schmegs' hopes of being giant-killers ended brutally as the Kiwis romped to a 50-19 victory.

Going into the championship game, the Kiwis had the most potent offense of any IM team. The Arcoudes held up to the challenge, however, with an inspired 8-0 shutout.

Final regular-season standings for the leagues were:

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY

- (1) Stoned Ponies 8-0
- (2) Schmegs 6-2
- (3) Bennett M.D.'s 4-4

TUESDAY-THURSDAY

- (1) Kiwis 8-0
- (2) Arcoudes 6-2
- (3) Seifert East Rat Pack 4-4
- (4) Dwenger-Merlini Bongs 1-7
- (5) Bennett Anheuser-Busch 1-7



Holes in a football defense aren't something you only see on a coach's blackboard diagram. Here, for example, Saint Joe's Dave Bormann (87) scoots through a canyon in the DePauw defense as Allen Smith (21) of the Tigers is blocked at left and Mike Lucas (66, dark jersey) of SJC looks for someone to block at far right. (Photo by John Burrell)

As of Halloween, three teams remained unbeaten in men's intramural volleyball. They are the Gallagher Operators (3-0), the Bennett Schloug Men (2-0), and the Schwieterman B Sultans of Swing (1-0).

The Schloug Men had it a bit easier to remain undefeated by beating the Schwieterman Mongies 15-12, 15-8 and Bennett Hills One Hitters 15-3, 15-11.

Of the undefeateds, only Schweierman Sultans of Swing lost their first game to rebound and win the next two.

The Sultans lost the first game 9-15 to the One Hitters, but rebounded to take the match 15-6, 15-2.

Don Amidei, student director of IM volleyball, hopes "to get the regular season completed before Thanksgiving in order to have the playoffs immediately after."

IM bowling begins next week with 22 teams going for the championship. Six teams are in the Tuesday League; eight teams are in both the Wednesday and Thursday leagues.

Social Preview

By LEN KOHL

For those of you who have barely survived Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, Halloween, and other events on campus, not to mention classes, homework, food, and things like that, there is another long weekend approaching, giving you a chance to catch up, sober up, relax, or do whatever needs to be done.

Since this is the longest *Social Preview* so far (Nov. 7 to Dec. 11), use this as a future guide, but also bear in mind that since I am listing events so far in advance, times, dates, etc., of these events may be changed or postponed in the future.

Friday, Nov. 7, start of another three-day weekend. No classes! For those on campus there will be a Phi Kappa party, Noll lounge, at 10 p.m., and a junior class camping trip.

On the weekend of Sunday, Nov. 9, movie in the auditorium, *The Deer Hunter*. A fine movie about the horrors of war in Vietnam. Don't miss it! (Hopefully, the sound system will be at least functional by then.)

Monday, Nov. 10, HSUB activity, snack bar, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15, Monte Carlo Weekend begins — mixer, ballroom, 10 p.m. Try your luck!

On the weekend of Sunday, Nov. 16, movie in the auditorium, *Kramer Vs. Kramer*. This is another flick not to miss. After leaving her husband and her baby son for freedom, Mrs. Kramer decides she wants her son back, and Mr. Kramer is forced to fight her for him. Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep and everyone else are fantastic in this movie.

Friday, Nov. 21, senior-faculty toga party, 9 p.m., Core XI. (I'll drink to that!)

Saturday, Nov. 22, Bennett-Noll Hall party, 9 p.m.

On the weekend of Sunday, Nov. 23, movie in the auditorium, *Quintet*.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 marks the beginning of Thanksgiving recess. Classes resume Monday, Dec. 1. Enjoy! Enjoy!

Monday, Dec. 1, HSUB activity, snack bar, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 5, Noll Christmas party, Noll lounge, 9:30 p.m. (Boy, how time flies!)

Saturday, Dec. 6, mixer in the ballroom, 9:30 p.m., (no details known as of yet); Senior class banquet, Core XI, snack bar, 4 p.m. (That sounds interesting!)

On the weekend of Sunday, Dec. 7, movie in the auditorium, *The China Syndrome* — not only a controversial movie about how we handle nuclear energy, but also a fine movie, too. Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon, and others star. (Sunday, Dec. 7, also marks the 39th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor — a day which should never be forgotten.) This covers the social events of SJC for over a month, so be on the alert for possible changes. A happy Thanksgiving to you all!



Mary Saxon directs the college chorus during its Oct. 26 Parents' Weekend concert in the chapel. The concert wrapped up a weekend of activities for several hundred Puma parents who visited the campus. (Photo by John Burrell)